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EXECUTIVES ACCEPT 'CONCILIATION'

MUSKOGEE JURIST
FOUND MURDERED
NEAR WASHINGTON

Body of Benard A. McBride Left on Maryland Road Following Knifing

HIS FACE MUTILATED

Paper Placed in Shoe to 'Pad' Protruding Tack Only Clue to His Identification

MADE HIS FORTUNE IN OIL

Did Not Gamble, but Wore Diamonds; Went to Capital to Visit Daughter-Ward

Special to The World.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—Mystery surrounding one of the most brutal murders in the history of the national capital was partly solved today when the police identified the victim as Benard A. McBride, Muskogee jurist.

Head and Body Mutilated.

McBride, a man past middle age, was found along a road in Prince Georges county, Maryland, just outside the District of Columbia, Thursday. His face, head and body had been mutilated by knife thrusts and a small piece of rope was tied around his neck.

The discovery this afternoon of a piece of paper put into the shoe to cause a place where a tack protruded led to the identification. On the paper was the inscription, "McBride, New York, Lodge No. 1, L. B. P. O. E."

McBride arrived in Washington Sunday, registering at the Raleigh hotel. Monday he went to the rooming house of Mrs. Mary Cone, 233 Third street, northwest, where he was accustomed to stopping while in Washington.

Identified by Landlady.

When Mrs. Cone read in a Washington paper that the name McBride had been found in the shoe she went to the morgue and identified the body. McBride was an attorney for Alice Ellen Deer, an Indian girl who is attending the exclusive Immaculate seminary here.

The police learned later that Miss Deer is visiting in Chicago and she was asked to come here to make sure of the identification. Thus far nothing has developed as to the cause of the murder, although the police theory is that the man was killed in Washington and his body taken to Maryland and dumped in a lonely patch of woods.

Successful at Oil, Retired.

Acquiring few thousand dollars through the sale of the lease on his own land and also that of his stepdaughter and ward, Ellen Deer, McBride had retired to Muskogee and entered the oil business on a large scale.

After a brief but successful career in the oil game, McBride sought his way to an eastern school and retired from active work. He spent much of his time traveling through the country.

A staunch democrat.

A staunch democrat, when the republican landslide swept the country two years ago, McBride, disgusted, moved to Alexandria, La., where he bought a home and expressed intentions of "sticking in the democratic country," but even after that, he was in Muskogee much of the time.

Old Friend to Investigate.

He left Muskogee June 24 to visit his brother Mike, who is in a St. Louis sanitarium, and also Miss Deer, who was attending school in Chicago. From there he went to Washington where he had acquired many acquaintances by his frequent visits there.

Miss Arbutick, one of his closest friends here, was preparing to leave for Washington tonight to investigate the murder. He could ascribe no motive for the murder, unless it was robbery. McBride, a man known to gamble, Arbutick said. Though McBride had several valuable diamonds, he seldom wore them and it was believed he had them with him when he was killed.

McBride has no relatives here.

His wife, the mother of Miss Deer, died about 15 years ago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Miss Ellen Deer, a Creek Indian girl of Muskogee, Okla., visiting friends here, said she had no cause for the killing of Benard A. McBride, her stepfather and guardian, whose body was found across the Maryland line from Washington yesterday with a rope around the neck and a score of knife wounds.

Miss Deer said so far as she knew McBride had no enemies. She said she had been attending school in Washington but came to Chicago three weeks ago. About the same time, she said, McBride arrived here, stopped at a hotel and called her on the telephone, stating that he was going fishing, but if he had time, would see her before he went.

Continued on Page Seventeen

Fred Parkinson
Polled Heaviest
Vote Plurality

By the Associated Press State Wire.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 11.—Fred Parkinson, nominee for state examiner and inspector, received the largest plurality of any candidate running in the state-wide democratic primary, official returns tabulated by the state election board show. Only one county, Harper, remains to be heard from.

Parkinson received a total of 123,770 votes to 48,491 for his nearest opponent, or a plurality of 75,279, with the count from Harper county missing.

R. A. Sneed, democratic nominee for secretary of state, has a plurality of 55,737 over his nearest rival, with the vote split between four other candidates. The vote for secretary of state fell 41,000 below that for governor, with the total decreasing farther down the ticket, indicating that many voters turned in the ballot after voting for governor and only a few other offices.

William M. Franklin, for clerk of the supreme court, was nominated by a plurality of 48,792. M. A. Nash, for superintendent of public instruction, had the greatest majority of any candidate on the democratic ticket.

Nash received J. P. Battersby by 50,902 votes.

SENATE APPROVES
FLEXIBLE TARIFF

President Given Power to Change Rates in Pending Bill

ORIGINAL IS MODIFIED

Executive Can't Transpose Advolorem to Specific, Vice Versa, Senate Vote

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—A flexible tariff plan proposing authority for the president to increase or decrease tariff rates with one stroke of the pen, until July 1, 1924, was approved tonight by the senate.

The vote was 35 to 20 with three republicans opposing and two democrats supporting.

Discuss Unfair Methods. With flexible tariff fight out of the way, the senate approved provisions dealing with unfair methods of competition and unfair acts in the importation of merchandise into the United States. It then began consideration of the so-called specific tariff amendments proposed by Senators Frelinghuysen, republican, New Jersey, and Jones, democrat, New Mexico.

The Frelinghuysen amendment was rejected 34 to 15. Three democrats, Ashurst, Hitchcock and Kendrick, supported it.

The roll call on the flexible tariff follows:

For a flexible tariff: Republicans—Brandegge, Bureman, Calder, Cameron, Capper, Connally, Dillingham, Edgell, Frelinghuysen, Hale, Harrell, Jones, (Washington) Keves, Lenroot, Lodge, McCormick, McCumber, McLean, Moses, Nicholson, Schuber, Clegg, Clegg, Phillips, Shortridge, Smoot, Spencer, Sterling, Sutherland, Townsend, Wadsworth, Warren and Watson of Indiana.

Democrats—Broussard, Kendrick—2.

Total, 35.

Against a flexible tariff: Republicans—Gooding, McNary and Stanford—3.

Democrats—Ashurst, Dial, Fletcher—3.

Continued on Page Seventeen

WALTON STILL ON TOP

Present Indications Are His Wish's

With Presidential Election

State Democrats Tuesday.

Special to The World.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 11.—Information received at the headquarters of J. C. Walton, democratic nominee for governor, indicates that his wishes will dominate whatever action is taken in the matter of writing the party platform next Tuesday. While many of the old guard leaders have been chosen on the delegations, in most cases the Walton adherents control under the unit rule. State Chairman Ed Seaman will ask to be made chairman of the Oklahoma county delegation, which is likely to cause a fight on account of Seaman anti-Walton attitude during the campaign. Seaman is county chairman and state chairman, with ambitions to be chairman of the county delegation and permanent chairman of the state convention. Aside from this he is not asking recognition.

Many anti-Walton democrats are off the reservation, but most of them are waiting to see what the convention will do about the platform. Not that the platform is counted upon as so important, but that it will afford a fine alibi in case it is not satisfactory. Walton has gone out of the city for a few days' rest, pending the convention. Meanwhile, John Fields is receiving scores of letters from democrats over the state, pledging him their support in advance of the meeting of Tuesday. The republican state executive committee which will meet Tuesday, is expected to take up the matter of holding a state convention and promulgating a platform later on.

STANLEY & MCNEE.

Federal building, Phone 6.

OK 1522-1523. Ambulance service—Adv.

Continued on Page Seventeen

TRAINS MAROONED
AT DESERT STOPS
WHEN CREWS QUIT

Transcontinental Carriers Stalled in Santa Fe Tie-up in West

GUARD CAUSE TROUBLE

Freight Traffic Retarded, Mail to Be Moved by Truck, Stage Companies Helping

BOMBS EXPLODED IN YARDS

13 "Infernal Machines" Set Off at Los Angeles; All Through Trains Off

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.—Members of the big four brotherhoods have gone on strike at Prescott, Ariz., according to word received here tonight by officials of the Santa Fe railroad.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11.—Southern California felt today for the first time the full impact of the strike of railroad shopmen which had started on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe road lines centering in Los Angeles to include members of the "big four" brotherhoods, engineers, firemen, conductors and brakemen and had thereby resulted in almost complete tieup in the Santa Fe transportation work, and a very marked retarding of freight handling.

Twelve Trains Marooned.

Coupled with this were the marooning of 12 transcontinental trains at desert points where from 2,200 to 2,500 passengers waited for their interrupted journeys to be resumed; an announcement by postal authorities that the mails would be moved north and south by boat and east by motor truck; a partial embargo on perishable freight over Santa Fe lines; and an effort by stage companies to do what they could to aid the traveling public by doing away with seat reservations, abandoning schedules and adopting the plan of sending out a stage on any route whenever there was a load for it.

The Southern Pacific lines were not affected. President Sprague said, guards could be sent to other headquarters had been removed.

Two Trains Start Back.

Efforts were being made by the Santa Fe system to move its stalled trains off the desert. Two of three trains which were halted at Barstow Thursday night and reported to be No. 4, the California limited, and No. 22, the Missionary, were reported to have been backed to Los Angeles and about the Santa Fe yards early today, was that all was quiet. The bombs did little damage.

No through trains will leave Los Angeles until the situation is cleared up, it was announced today by I. L. Hibbard, general manager of the Santa Fe coast lines.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug. 11.—Facing the greatest crisis of the railroad strike, federal and local officers here today spread a huge drag-net for mysterious bombers who early today buried 13 deadly missiles into the Santa Fe yards, terrorizing the district for miles around.

Only one man was hurt, Deputy Marshal Alverson being severely injured by a "bun" found at the scene of the blast exploded as it was being taken in an automobile to a chemist for analysis.

Property damage was confined to the Southern California Edison company, a complete survey revealing this morning two lines cut by fragments of one of the home-made explosives "bun" thrown into the Santa Fe stockade.

The bombs which were all crudely constructed with lengths of gas pipe did not contain any time mechanism as was at first believed, showing conclusively that they could not have been "planted." The unexploded bomb found north of the roundhouse, was carried carefully to a waiting automobile by deputy marshals but as the machine left the yards, there was a blinding flash and Deputy Marshal Alverson dropped off the floor of the car seriously burned.

The walkout of the "big four" brotherhoods in the Arizona division of the Santa Fe system, centered at Nogales, Cal., was felt in Tulsa Friday when the local Santa Fe ticket office informed all travelers for points west of Albuquerque, N. M., that tickets were sold "subject to delay on account of labor troubles."

No action has so far been taken on the Arizona division walkout matter by local members of the "big four." It was unofficially learned Friday. It was rumored that a meeting of the brotherhood had been called for Tuesday.

Continued on Page Two

THE WEATHER

TULSA, Aug. 11.—Maximum 84, minimum 70, south wind, cloudy.

OKLAHOMA—Saturday and Sunday partly cloudy.

KANSAS—Fair Saturday, warmer in extreme east portion; Sunday probably fair.

McCormick, Harvester King,
Marries Mme. Ganna Walska

Harold P. McCormick.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 11.—Harold P. McCormick of Chicago, chairman of the executive committee of the International Harvester company, and Mrs. Alexander Smith Cochran, known to the music world as Madame Ganna Walska, were married quietly today in the city hall of the select Passy district in Paris.

Including the bride and groom, only five persons were in the office of the select man and wife.

Dudley Field Malone of New York, who was attorney for Mrs. Cochran in her divorce proceedings against the wealthy American manufacturer, and Mrs. Malone were witnesses. The entire ceremony lasted less than six minutes from the time that McCormick, Madame Walska and the Malones left their automobile and entered the city hall. The formality of the marriage bans being posted in the city hall for two weeks in advance of the ceremony had been waived by the French authorities as a special privilege.

Madame Walska has just been divorced from Alexander Cochran, formerly known as the richest baritone in the world.

U. S. IS FORGING AHEAD

Vice President Coolidge Says Taxes With Readjustment Here, Will Drop

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—Progress is being made by the United States as fast as it can be safely and judiciously made," Vice President Calvin C. Coolidge said in an address to the members of the Commonwealth club today. Coolidge, secretary of the major projects of the administration, laying particular stress on the work of the disarmament conference "as a foundation for a new era of peace."

With the period of readjustment at hand, Coolidge said that taxes have and will be cut "all along the line."

Particularly will the man of moderate income benefit," he declared. "Luxury taxes have been retained, but nuisance taxes have been abolished."

Unusual and Interesting

Features and Special Articles

Will Appear in the

Sunday World

Here Are Just a Few of Them

How the Perils of Pearl Harbor

Outwitting the Wildest of Her Movie Plots. Being the story of the adventures of Pearl White in Paris, during which she has foiled two separate plots against her life in one of the greatest mystery cases of the year.

The Modern Girl Has Gone Mad Over Athletics. The prim, demure Miss of 50 years ago has been entirely replaced by the Modern Athletic Girl, and even though some physical trainers say that it is bad for them, girls everywhere are going in for strenuous exercises and athletics of all kinds.

Uncaring the Infamous Temple Where Maidens Were Sacrificed to Baal. Sacred archeologists have unearthed the ruins of the temple where daughters of the Israelites were left to choose between starvation and raging lions.

What Chance Has This Baby? Authorities are discussing the probable future of the baby born to a woman in a prison, his father serving a long sentence for perjury.

Don't Miss Getting Your Copy of the

Best Sunday Paper in the Southwest

OFFER TO REINSTATE
JUST ENOUGH SHOPMEN
TO FILL EMPTY POSTSWESTERN CHIEFS
FORCED ADOPTION
OF HARDING PLAN

Eastern Executives Were Determined to Reject Peace Proposals

WEST HARD PRESSED

Officials Eager to Accept, Resume Operation and Avoid Traffic Demoralization

CONFERENCE DEADLOCKED

Committee of Seven Finally Worked Out 2 Resolutions, That for Rejection Losing

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—A preliminary conference attended by representatives of the railroad executives in which executives voted for acceptance of President Harding's first proposal for peace, although no formal announcement was made, was held today in the city hall of the select Passy district in Paris.

Early in today's session there developed a "group" in the divisions. The executives arrived with individual or group plan of action laid out, which they began to put into words immediately after Chairman Cuyler took the gavel.

For two hours the heads of the various groups struggled to crystallize sentiment in favor of a reply which would either accept outright or reject the Harding plan. For rejection were the eastern chiefs, standing solidly back of the policy first expressed by Loree, head of the eastern presidents' conference.

Behind him stood representatives of the New York Central and the Pennsylvania and the Erie and other of the powerful roads operating east of Chicago and north of the bituminous coal mining districts.

The dispatch adds that the financial ministers and the financial experts at the London conference have unanimously approved seven points in the British note, and that the other three points, control of mines and forests, an international loan and a 24 per cent tax on exports, will be discussed tomorrow morning.

Lloyd George Proposes England and France Take Paces to League.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Aug. 11.—A dispatch to the Havas Agency from London says it has been learned in authoritative circles that Lloyd George has proposed to M. Poincare that they submit their divergencies in views as to the conditions for a moratorium on the payment of reparations to the league of nations.

The dispatch adds that the financial ministers and the financial experts at the London conference have unanimously approved seven points in the British note, and that the other three points, control of mines and forests, an international loan and a 24 per cent tax on exports, will be discussed tomorrow morning.

The first group contended they had already defeated the purpose of the strike, and that the condition for a new crisis, and urged that they be permitted to take back their men on the basis of the president's suggestion, to save them from complete demoralization at the heavy traffic period of the year.

Committee Gets Results. After two hours of debate in which it became apparent that unanimous action on any reply could not be obtained, a committee of seven was appointed to draw up replies to be submitted to the vote of the whole conference.

Hour's later the committee announced it had drafted two replies. The first was based on the policy of the eastern men and constituted rejection of the president's plan. It failed to receive the necessary vote and was discarded.

The second reply, which was ultimately approved by what Binkard termed a "substantial majority," contained the conditional acceptance which was entrusted to a committee of eight to transmit to President Harding at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Without further discussion the conference was declared adjourned, and the rail men, who previously had cancelled their reservations for westbound trains hurried away to catch later trains.

Schwab to Take Charge.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 11.—Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel corporation, announced here today that he would take a personal interest in the operation of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, Inc., which he and his associates recently purchased from the Guaranty Trust company of New York.

Schwab said the present officers of the company would continue in office. Price cuts effective immediately were also announced by Schwab.

Strike Gaining
In Seriousness
For California

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 11.—Members of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks on the Santa Fe coast lines were authorized today to walk out if working under "hazardous" conditions, in a telegram sent out tonight from Los Angeles by H. P. Matthews, general coast line chairman of the brotherhood.

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug. 11.—Agents of the department of justice were added today to the forces of police, deputy sheriffs and deputy United States marshals seeking to learn the identity of the persons who built 13 bombs onto Santa Fe railroad property early today.

According to a telegram from R. E. Bright, in charge of Sheriff Hays's force at Needles, the temperature there was 120 degrees today and there is suffering among 250 passengers who are marooned by the "big four" strike in the open last night.

PRESCOTT, Ariz., Aug. 11.—Brakemen, firemen and engineers in district No. 4 of the Albuquerque and Arizona division of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad quit work tonight. Fifty brotherhood members in Prescott were affected.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—The executive heads of 14 American railroads tonight conditionally accepted President Harding's second proposal for settlement of the nation-wide railroad strike.

CONFERENCE STRICTLY SECRET.

This unofficial announcement was made shortly after 7 o'clock following a prolonged conference at the Grand Central terminal, surrounded by the greatest secrecy.

Officially it was merely stated that the strikers' demands, virtually all the railroads in the country would wait on President Harding at the White House tomorrow afternoon with a reply to his program drafted by a committee appointed by the Association of Railway Executives and approved by the body as a whole.

The conditions which went into the acceptance, according to unofficial sources were:

First, that the strikers' request that the strikers be taken back would be interpreted that the roads would rehire only as many of the strikers as would be needed to reconstitute their present forces to normal.

Second, that such strikers as are taken back return unconditionally their seniority rights to the status established by the railroad labor board.

President Harding has suggested that all strikers be given back their old jobs and that the question of seniority be left to the railroad labor board to be threshed out later.

A statement issued later by T. DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Railway Executives, simply stated that a committee headed by him would await President Harding at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow, when the conclusion reached today would be submitted to him. Meanwhile, the statement said, the decision reached would not be made public.

Cuyler's statement said: "At their meeting today the railway executives gave to the proposal of the president, dated August 7, 1922, the thorough and conscientious consideration to which it was entitled."

Not "Antagonistic." They took into their consideration all the elements in the situation which affected the public welfare and arrived at a conclusion, which they will present to the president of the United States.

"For the purpose of making this representation a committee has been appointed. The committee will call upon the president tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. The action of railway executives cannot be made public until it has been submitted to the president."

The position taken by the executives was one they understood was neither antagonistic to the president's proposal nor to the stand they took a week ago Tuesday in saying they would have to stand by their own agreement.

President Harding, it was said, does not intend to put the government into a "substantial majority," and that the government's position in the industrial situation.

B. M. Jewell, chairman of the group of strike leaders, as well as Stone, insisted that only general discussions had marked the prolonged union session.

Stone said he was constantly in receipt today of reports from strike centers, and that the strikers' train service men were the same—that they should not continue work at points where their lives were endangered.

Half of Engines Unsafe. "One-half of the locomotives running today are doing so in violation of the safety provisions of law," any train service men were the same—that they should not continue work at points where their lives were endangered.

Without further discussion the conference was declared adjourned, and the rail men, who previously had cancelled their reservations for westbound trains hurried away to catch later trains.

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RAILROAD CHIEFS
PROPOSE TO KEEP
STRIKEBREAKERS

Strikers Would Get Jobs Back Until Shop Crews Are Back to Normal

SENIORITY TO BOARD

Key Question Left to Government Tribunal; Decision Is That of All the Roads

COMMITTEE SEE HARDING

Representatives of Roads to Call at White House Today With Counter Proposals

By the Associated Press.

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